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Voices of Winnipeg showcases humans who inhabit the city

'Good stories to tell.'
U of W students inspired by New York social media page

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Friends Christine Izere, left, and Almaz Aschalew have started a Facebook page for Winnipeg based on the popular Humans of New York. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

A pair of Winnipeggers is taking a bite out of a popular social media page in the Big Apple, showing off Manitobans in a unique way.

Friends Almaz Aschalew and Christine Izere, both 19 and students at the University of Winnipeg, started The Voices of Winnipeg page on Facebook in May.

Both said it was the Humans of New York that inspired them to get started.

The Humans of New York page has more than 5.8 million followers on Facebook alone and has spawned a website, Twitter handle, Instagram account and even a book.

"We were very interested in that — we would look at the pictures and we liked the stories," said Izere, who's studying international development.

"We thought, there's a lot of people in Winnipeg that have good stories to tell, so why not show it," added Aschalew, who is earning a bachelor of arts.

Aschalew and Izere said they were prevented from using the "humans" moniker, and went through several different names before settling on The Voices of Winnipeg.

The biggest hurdle they've had to overcome, they said, has been people's hesitation of either having their picture taken or sharing a bit of their lives.

"It was definitely tough. At the beginning we thought we'd just go up to people and say, 'This is what we're doing,' and they'll be like, 'Sure, okay, take my picture,'" said Izere.

"But they were creeped out and asking, 'Who are you,'" added Aschalew with a chuckle.

The friends plan on seeking Winnipeggers out at festivals this summer, to showcase the diversity of people and stories that exist in the city, as well as break down prejudices based on how people look or dress.

Quoted

"We're hoping that people are more open to what we're trying to do. They shouldn't be afraid to tell us (their stories) because we're not judging them."
Christine Izere, co-founder of The Voices of Winnipeg

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911 now accessible by text

Deaf, hard of hearing and speech impaired (DHHSI) Manitobans can now communicate with 911 call centres thanks to a new initiative from MTS.

The telecommunications provider announced Thursday emergency services are now accessible through text messages for those who sign up for the service.

Members of the DHHSI community can go to mts.ca/911 or an MTS dealer to register. METRO

Crestview

Suspicious man grabs at girl

Police are warning parents in Crestview after a man tried to grab a young girl off a neighbourhood street Wednesday afternoon.

The 10-year-old girl was able to break free and police were called. The man is white with tanned skin, 6' tall, 25-30 years of age, clean-shaven with a skinny build, black hair and scars on both hands. METRO

Transcona

Cops arrest second teen in break-ins

Police have arrested a second 13-year-old boy in connection with a string of garage break-ins in Transcona dating back to March.

Another 13-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday after a homeowner chased down two suspects caught breaking into his garage in the 300 block of Regent Avenue West just before 6:30 a.m. METRO

Digital sign erected for Prince Charles visit to stay ... for now

A digital sign that went up on an Exchange District building to welcome British royalty was done so illegally, but the owners would like it to stay.

During Thursday's downtown development meeting, an appeal hearing was held on a non-static digital sign AssentWorks erected on the south wall of 125 Adelaide St.

Jennifer Zyla told councillors on the committee that the sign was placed in anticipation of Prince Charles' visit to Winnipeg's 'Innovation Alley,' which includes AssentWorks.

Zyla said the cutting-edge prototype being done at the shop that has "caught the eye of royalty" and only a digital sign can appropriately advertise it.

"We are hatching businesses at a faster pace as time goes on and as word spreads about us," she said, also apologizing for having put up the sign after their first permit request was denied. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Why denied?

City officials said the sign permit was denied because the location requested for it is adjacent to a condominium building and is not permitted in character neighbourhoods such as the Exchange District.

City aims to put brakes on downtown parking lots

Winston Yee, manager of housing and development for the City of Winnipeg, said a new tax incentive program could spur the construction of hundreds of rental units. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Tax incentive program. Price tag for plan estimated at $12.7M

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The city is betting that a new program will see more rental units constructed in the heart of Winnipeg — and fewer surface parking lots.

On Thursday, members of the downtown development committee gave their consent to the 'Live Downtown-Rental Development Grant Program,' a partnership with the Province that would see tax credits for the construction of up to about 900 units.

Winston Yee, manager of housing and development for the City of Winnipeg, said downtown surface parking lots are blights on any big city.

"Surface parking lots take up valuable real estate and essentially can draw (away) from the vibrancy of a neighbourhood," he said.

The program means the city would forego $12.7 million in increment municipal property taxes over 20 years.

Coun. Jenny Gerbasi said the program addresses a need for affordable housing.

"It's a really well-thought-out program, it meets a number of objectives we're trying to do; we want more rental downtown, we want more mixed-use downtown," she said. "We want to get rid of the plethora of surface parking lots and the reason it hasn't been successful is that surface parking lots make money right now."

The vote wasn't unanimous, with Coun. Jeff Browaty in opposition due to the possible length of the grants and the cash they wouldn't see.

"The idea of providing incentives to develop downtown for rental units is actually, I believe, a good one (but) there is no real good business case to be doing an incentive this long out," he added.

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Beer fest goes bottomless

Cheers to that.
Flatlander's changes venue, adds beer varieties, becomes all-you-can-drink

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With more than 150 different varieties of beer and cider from 17 countries available at the Flatlander's Beer Festival, it's hard to imagine how it could get any better — but the folks behind the annual beer extravaganza have found a way.

This year the Winnipeg Jets True North Foundation fundraiser is all-you-can-drink.

"We've changed our sampling format, so instead of having sample tickets ... you'll get a wristband and you'll be able to sample as many different beverages as you'd like," said the foundation's coordinator, Kait Flett. "We thought it would be better for the customer to have unlimited samples and not worry about the sample tickets."

Fort Garry Brewing Co. cellarman Perry Joyal, left, and brewer Dan Geddes. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

As well as removing the bottoms from the festival's two-ounce sample glasses, organizers have also changed the venue to the much larger MTS Centre and added roughly 30 more varieties of beer and cider to the menu, including local favourites from Fort Garry, Farmery and Half Pints, as well as brews previously unavailable in Manitoba.

All money raised at the two-day festival — which brings in around $30,000 every year — goes to help the Winnipeg Jets True North Foundation.

The 12th annual Flatlander's Beer Festival runs 7 to 10 p.m. on June 12 and 13. Tickets are $39.95 and are available at Winnipeg Manitoba Liquor Marts or through Ticketmaster.

Go to flatlandersbeerfest.com for more information and to see a full list of the beers on tap this year.

New jobs

Province invests in economy with SkipTheDishes

An investment from the province is helping a Manitoba-based technology company encourage hungry customers in Western Canada to skip the dishes.

With grants announced Thursday totalling just over $400,000, SkipTheDishes will expand its online food delivery service headquartered in Winnipeg and create 93 new jobs in the process.

SkipTheDishes provides an online delivery service for more than 500 restaurants in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and is now expanding into British Columbia.

The new jobs will include operations managers, dispatchers, marketing and graphics personnel, IT operators and developers, human resources administrators and accountants. METRO

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Boko Haram extremists slaughter 200 villagers in Nigeria, witnesses say

Military inaction?

A community leader said residents pleaded with local government to send soldiers

Boko Haram militants dressed as soldiers killed at least 200 civilians in three villages in northeastern Nigeria and the military failed to intervene even though it was warned that an attack was imminent, witnesses said on Thursday.

A community leader who witnessed the killings on Monday said residents of the Gwoza local government district in Borno state had pleaded for the military to send soldiers to protect the area after they heard that militants were about to attack, but help didn't arrive.

The killings occurred in Danjara, Agapalwa and Antagara.

"We all thought they were the soldiers that we earlier reported to that the insurgents might attack us," said a community leader who escaped the massacre and fled to Maiduguri, Borno's state capital.

The militants arrived in Toyota Hilux pickup trucks commonly used by the military — and told the civilians they were soldiers "and we are here to protect you all," the same tactic used by the group when they kidnapped more than 300 girls from a school in the town of Chibok on April 15.

After people gathered in the centre on the orders of the militants, "they begin to shout 'Allahu Akbar, Allahu Akbar' on top of their voices, then they begin to fire at the people continuously for a very long time until all that gathered were all dead," said the witness, who did not want to be named.

The slaughter was confirmed by both Mohammed Ali Ndume, a senator representing Borno and whose hometown is Gwoza, and by a top security official in Maiduguri who insisted on anonymity because he isn't allowed to speak to the media.

The community leader wasn't shot because "I was going round to inform people that the soldiers had come and they wanted to address us," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death toll mounts

Thousands have been killed in the five-year Boko Haram insurgency.

- More than 2,000 Nigerians have been killed so far this year.

Vet back on historic beach

George French, 89, of the King's Royal Rifles, from Swindon, England, stands on Sword Beach on Thursday in Hermanville, France. June 6 is the 70th anniversary of D-Day, which saw 156,000 troops from the Allied countries, including Canada, join forces to launch an attack on the beaches of Normandy that is credited with being the first step in the defeat of Nazi Germany. For more on the D-Day anniversary, go to metronews.ca. CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY IMAGES

Seattle. Student disarms gunman; one dead

A lone gunman armed with a shotgun opened fire Thursday in a building at a small Seattle university, killing one person before a student subdued him with pepper spray as he tried to reload, Seattle police said.

Police say a student building monitor at Seattle Pacific University disarmed the gunman and several other students jumped on top of him and pinned him down until police arrived.

A man in his 20s died at the hospital and a critically injured 20-year-old woman was taken to surgery, Harborview Medical Center spokeswoman Susan Gregg said.

A 24-year-old man and a 22-year-old man were in satisfactory condition. None of the victims was immediately identified. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Waiting for a return to normalcy

Will Njoku said, via Twitter, "I just want this to be over," as he and hundreds of residents waited for police to find the man suspected of having shot and killed three RCMP officers.

Njoku spoke with media outlets from his home in Moncton following the shooting Wednesday night, sharing his experience as helicopters flew overhead and police searched the neighbourhood for any sign of the gunman.

"I just want this to be over for all of us.... Worried for my neighbors," Njoku tweeted Wednesday.

Around 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Njoku said via Twitter he and his family had spent the night in their basement, then moved upstairs and locked themselves in a bathroom.

"Taking no chances," he tweeted.

A former Yarmouth County woman living in Moncton was also on lockdown, and said there will forever be a sense of "innocence lost" in the city her family calls home.

Audrey Vaughan, who lives in Moncton with her husband, Jim, and their son Jimmy told the Yarmouth Vanguard Thursday morning no one had gotten much sleep.

"There's just so many little patches of wooded areas and green space, and (Bourque) knows the area, he's from here. Any little noise and you're looking out the window," she said.

Vaughan said Moncton is "just not going to look the same again," adding: "That's the hard part. He's taken away something from all of us," she said.

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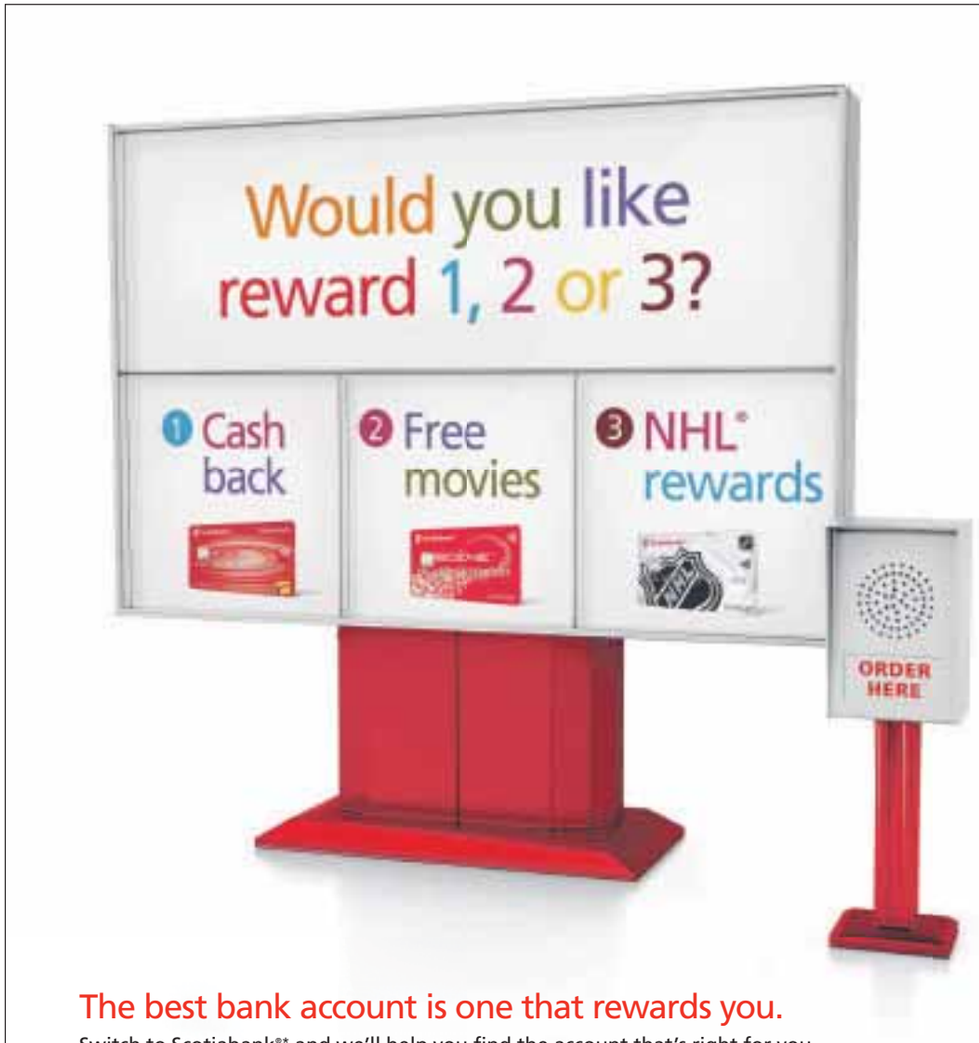

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An RCMP officer rests his head at a roadblock in Moncton, N.B. on Thursday, a day after commanding officer in New Brunswick, said Thursday the manhunt for 24-year-old Justin

Cops' 'worst plays out in

RCMP shootings. Police from across Canada brought in to help track down 24-year-old suspected shooter Justin Bourque

A nerve-racking search for a heavily armed gunman continued Thursday in Moncton, nearly a full day after three New Brunswick Mounties were shot dead and two others were injured in one of the worst mass shootings in the RCMP's history.

The suspect, Justin Bourque, 24, was last spotted Thursday morning but he evaded capture after he went into a wooded area, the RCMP said.

"This is working through your worst nightmare," Assistant Commissioner Roger Brown, the Mounties' commanding officer in New Brunswick, told a news conference.

Brown appealed for public calm in a city that has been under a virtual siege since Wednesday evening.

"This is a very, very dangerous situation," he said.

Officers were unable to confirm the identity of the suspect on two other occasions when he might have been sighted on Thursday, Supt. Marlene Snowman said.

Police, including tactical officers, began their manhunt for the shooter Wednesday at around 7:30 p.m. when they responded to a call about a man walking along a road with what was believed to be a gun.

After the call, shots were fired and officers called for backup, Snowman said.

Brown said police officers from across the country have been brought in to help arrest the suspect.

"The RCMP family is hurting," he said. "Greater Moncton is hurting as is New Brunswick as is our country."

Police urged people with any information on Bourque's whereabouts to call 911. The Moncton man was wearing military camouflage and carrying two rifles in a picture of him released by police on Twitter

three RCMP officers were killed and two injured by a gunman. Roger Brown, the Mounties' Bourque is "working through your worst nightmare." ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

nightmare' Moncton

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"Never in my darkest dreams did I ever think that we would be facing what we're facing today in Moncton. Moncton has always been a special community. If this can happen in Moncton, it can happen anywhere." Moncton Mayor George LeBlanc

on Wednesday night.

Snowman said Bourque was carrying high-powered firearms, is not known to the police and investigators were trying to piece together his background.

Residents in the area where police searched were urged to stay inside their homes and lock their doors.

Police also warned people to expect roadblocks and traffic disruptions. Schools and government offices were closed, buses were pulled off the roads and surgeries at the Moncton Hospital were cancelled.

Brown said the two wounded officers underwent surgery in hospital Thursday. Cpl. Chantal Farrah later said that one of those officers was released. The injuries suffered by the other officer were not considered life-threatening.

Brown said he met with the families of the officers who were shot earlier in the day.

"As you can all imagine, they're hurting," said Brown. "There's actually no way to describe the level of hurt."

The identities of the officers who were shot have not been released by police.

But late Thursday, the National Post identified one of the officers fatally shot as Const. Dave Ross, a police services dog handler with the RCMP. The newspaper quoted the sister-in-law of the man's wife as saying he had a young son, with another child expected in September.

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Bourque's new radical remake

Two stark and contrasting portraits are emerging of the man suspected of killing three Mounties and injuring two others in a heavily armed rampage Wednesday night.

One was the highly intelligent, laid-back guitar enthusiast known to friends who grew up alongside 24-year-old Justin Bourque in suburban Moncton.

The other was a radical, angry remake of a man obsessed with gun rights, angered by police and fixated on global conflicts going on half a world away.

"It was almost like a complete 180 for him," friend and former workmate Trever Finck said. "There was a pretty stark difference."

The new Bourque — the one dressed in army fatigues and toting two high-powered guns — became the subject of an intense police manhunt.

Those who know Bourque are not particularly surprised that he evaded his hunters so long. One acquaintance who spoke to Torstar News Service on condition of anonymity described Bourque as someone with "lots of tactical knowledge."

Bourque has had a long enthusiasm for guns, and even before Wednesday night's shooting was often seen dressed in camouflage military fatigues.

The acquaintance, like others, is shocked by what Bourque is alleged to have done. Up until now, he had left the impression of a nice, friendly guy.

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Canadians under-report booze consumed

Up to 75% too low. Study shows people reported about one third of their real alcohol consumption

A study says Canadians lowball the amount they drink. ADAM BERRY/GETTY

It turns out Canadians lowball the amount of alcohol they consume by up to 75 per cent, especially when it comes to wine.

A study by the University of Victoria's Centre for Addictions Research says surveys of alcohol consumption are crucial when it comes to estimating disease and injury caused by people's favourite recreational drug.

But the centre's director, Tim Stockwell, says it's easier for society to ignore the risks associated with alcohol consumption when policies are based on a gross underestimation of how much people drink.

The study published in the journal Addiction includes three years of data from daily Health Canada phone surveys of 45,000 people across the country. Canadians were asked how many drinks they'd had in the last week, month and year. Results showed that people reported about one third of their consumption when the amounts were compared to how much alcohol was actually sold every year — 8.2 litres of pure alcohol per person aged 15 and over. THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Environment Day — focus on our future

A one-horned rhinoceros grazes with domesticated cattle in Pobitora wildlife sanctuary, about 55 kilometres east of Gauhati, India, Thursday. World Environment Day is celebrated every year on June 5 by the United Nations to stimulate global awareness on environmental issues. ANUPAM NATH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smashup created moon

A new study strengthens the notion that our moon was created by a collision between Earth and a planet-sized object some 4.5 billion years ago.

German scientists studied moon rocks gathered by astronauts nearly a half-century ago in the Apollo 11, 12 and 16 missions. They analyzed various kinds of oxygen atoms and found the moon rocks have a different make-up than Earth rocks do. That fits with the idea that the moon would contain material from the object that struck Earth.

The results also suggest that the moon may be a 50-50 mix of material from this object and from Earth.

The study was published Thursday by the journal Science.

The information from the lunar rocks is the first direct evidence of a collision that formed our moon.

The new study bolsters a belief that has been held for some time. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kawaii overload with debut of Pepper the robot

Will sell for $1,900 US. Japanese billionaire kicked the 'kawaii', or cute culture, up a notch with humanoid robot

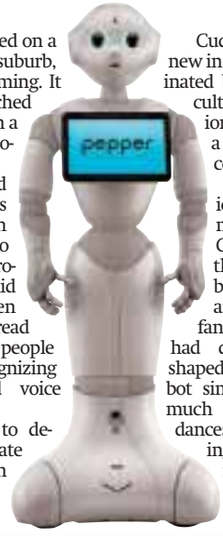
A cooing, gesturing humanoid on wheels that can decipher emotions has been unveiled in Japan by billionaire Masayoshi Son who says robots should be tender and make people smile.

Son's mobile phone company Softbank said Thursday that the robot it has dubbed Pepper will go on sale in Japan in February for $1,900 US. Overseas sales plans are under consideration but undecided.

The machine, which has no legs, but has gently gesticulating hands appeared on a stage in a Tokyo suburb, cooing and humming. It dramatically touched hands with Son in a Genesis or E.T. moment.

Son, who told the crowd that his longtime dream was to go into the personal robot business, said Pepper has been programmed to read the emotions of people around it by recognizing expressions and voice tones.

"Our aim is to develop affectionate robots that can make people smile," he said.



Cuddly robots are not new in Japan, a nation dominated by "kawaii," or cute culture, but no companion robot has emerged a major market success yet.

Japanese electronics and entertainment company Sony Corp. discontinued the Aibo pet-dog robot in 2006, despite any outcry from its fans. At that time, Sony had developed a child-shaped entertainment robot similar to Pepper but much smaller, capable of dances and other charming moves, which never became a commercial product.

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Greece. Getting Google Street View is a 'godsend'

Google launched its Street View map service in Greece on Thursday after winning approval from the country's privacy authority, which had blocked the ground-level map application five years ago.

Company officials said the service went live after "extensive and detailed" negotiations with the country's Data Protection Authority, which last year lifted objections made to the project in 2009.

Culture Minister Panos Panagiotopoulos attended a launch event in Athens and said the map service would help the crisis-hit country's vital tourism industry, describing Greece as an "endless archaeological park."

"We have so much to show off. This is a godsend," he said. "Everyone knows how difficult things are, with all the obstacles that are there when dealing with the Greek state. We are trying to overcome these difficulties."

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A Google car is presented to the media in Athens on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Privacy

In 2013, Rogers got 175,000 requests for customer info.

Rogers Communications says it received almost 175,000 requests for customer information from government and police agencies last year, becoming the first major Canadian service provider to divulge the extent of its data sharing with authorities.

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1 Eugenie Bouchard. Canada has fallen in love with this 20-year-old from Quebec, who lost a hard-fought battle in the French Open semis against Maria Sharapova — the second straight Grand Slam she's advanced this far. Bouchard is a social media darling with more than 500,000 fans on Facebook and 150,000 on Twitter, and even tweeted a picture of herself with Owen Wilson at Roland Garros. A star is born.

2 William Shatner. In an announcement made on YouTube, the iconic actor was named as parade marshal for this year's Calgary Stampede. Previous marshals have included Chris Hadfield and Rick Hansen. The Stampede takes place July 4, and I'm hoping to find a teleportation machine to beam myself there so I can see Captain Kirk in person.

3 Movember. The Movember Foundation has launched the Canadian Men's Health and Wellbeing Innovation Challenge. This grassroots funding opportunity allows Canadians to submit innovative ideas regarding men's health — and help men take action with their health. Deadline is June 26. Go to movember.com for details.

4 Game of Thrones Finale Theatric. HBO Canada and Cineplex have teamed up to offer Game of Thrones fans quite the treat: In 29 select theatres across Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Canada, fans can watch the Season 4 finale June 15 at 9 p.m. on the big screen with fellow diehards. There were a lot of OMGs when this news broke on social media.

5 Denim vs. Active Wear. According to new data, sales of jeans in Canada have been on a long-term decline, partly due to the popularity of activewear. Seems "active bottoms" haven't been this hot since '80s leg warmers. I'm going to start wearing leg warmers over Lululemon yoga pants while working out to Jennifer Beals dancing to Flashdance ... What a Feeling.

6 Malcolm Gladwell. The bestselling N.Y.C.-based author (Outliers, The Tipping Point), did an Ask Me Anything this week as part of Reddit's popular AMA series. Gladwell was full of compliments for Canada, the country where he was raised — in Elmira, Ont. — and received an Order of Canada, saying, "Canadians are the nicest people in the world. Hands down." Ah geez, thanks.

7 WestJet. They've done it again, with another viral video. In this tear-jerker, it shows an amazing early Father's Day gift they gave to a hard-working dad, Marc Grimard, from Saskatoon. They surprised Marc by flying him to Edmonton to visit his sick child, Joel, who has a congenital heart condition and is staying at a Ronald McDonald House there with his mother. Beautiful and touching vid.

8 #HatzOnCatz. The hashtag went viral after teen social media star Matthew Espinosa asked his fans to send him #HatzOnCatz photos for a contest. Soon enough, people from around the world were sending silly and cute cat-in-the-hat photos. Heck, I almost bought a kitty and Tilley hat just to be part of this. But my Maltese shih tzu, Roxy, nixed that. #HatzOnDogz, she says.

ZOOM

Tree huggers of Kathmandu unite

Nepalese students hug trees en masse on World Environment Day on the outskirts of Kathmandu, Nepal.
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2,000+ attempt Guinness record for World Environment Day

More than 2,000 people, mostly students wearing their school uniforms, gathered in Nepal's capital on Thursday in a bid to set a world record for the largest collective tree-hugging event.

Parliament members, office workers and even Buddhist monks also took part in the attempt, joining the students at a park on the outskirts of Kathmandu.

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By the numbers

936

The previous Guinness World Record for most people hugging trees simultaneously was 936 in Portland, Ore., last July.

You say that like it's a good thing

"Tree hugger" is usually a pejorative term, but there's evidence that getting cosy with the woods is good for you.

- A study by Japanese researchers found that when people participated in Shinrin-yoku (Japanese for "forest bathing," or going on forest walks), they had significantly higher immune function responses afterwards.

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The dog days are coming

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Let's celebrate the glorious day that is Friday.

You're almost there, free of your desk, never-ending emails and the dreaded copy machine. The world — or weekend — is your oyster. Head to the beach! Run around, get sand stuck in your paws and let your tail wag.

Wait, that's just this dog.

Well, take a cue from Ellie the Great Dane anyway, and let loose! Feel the wind in your fur, or rather, hair.
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See that symbol? It means you can scan the photo with your Metro News app and hear what Emily Blunt has to say about Edge of Tomorrow.

Future flick Edge of Tomorrow puts time on Cruise control

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Emily Blunt and Tom Cruise star in the time-travelling sci-fi thriller Edge of Tomorrow. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Set at the height of a worldwide battle between the human race and seemingly indestructible aliens called Mimics, Tom Cruise plays William Cage, a marketing genius whose ads have inspired millions of people to enlist by telling them the story of hero Rita (Emily Blunt), a legendary warrior with more Mimic notches on her belt than the rest of the army combined. When pressed into combat, something strange happens. Cage gets caught in a time loop, reliving the same day over and over. Eventually he'll learn enough to beat this unbeatable foe. Trouble is, he has to die every day...

- Richard: ●●●●○
- Mark: ●●●○○

Clever and entertaining. But unlike his character, Cruise's latest film doesn't have the ability to re-do its more lacklustre moments

Richard: Mark, two thirds of Edge of Tomorrow is as un-Cruise-like a movie as Tom has ever made. The Groundhog Day been-there, done-that section of the film is inventive, often played for laughs and presents Cruise in a way we've rarely ever seen him — as a coward. It's a refreshing twist for him and gives him a chance to exercise his rarely used comedic chops. You know he's going to turn heroic sooner or later, but it's a blast to see him do something just outside his usual wheelhouse.

Mark: Richard, I enjoyed his cowardly weasel schtick as much as you. I didn't find the Groundhog Day type plot as inventive, though — it's been done in other movies like Source Code and About Time, but the mashup with Starship Troopers was different. The problem I had was that the necessary repetitiveness became inevitably boring after a while, and I felt like I was watching someone slowly get very good at a violent video game.

RC: It does rely a bit too heavily on video game-style violence at the end, but I have to disagree with you on the repetitiveness of the time loop. I thought director Doug Liman figured out clever and entertaining ways to show the same thing over and over, keeping it exciting with interesting editing and changing perspectives. The first two reels are packed with energy and invention. It's only when the conventions that made the story enticing are put aside in the last reel that the movie becomes a standard Cruise action flick. A good Cruise action flick but still more standard than the promising first hour.

MB: Cruise has been in some dogs lately, but this isn't one of them. And normally I would have dismissed the last third as too conventional, but at least it's the only part of the movie that puts Cruise and the viewer on the same level — neither knows what's going to happen next. I just found the time-loop a bit boring, which I also felt in Groundhog Day. I'm in the minority here, Richard, and I know it. What did you think of Emily Blunt?

RC: I'm a fan, but this is something different for her, and for action movies in general. Big budget blockbusters don't usually make room for female characters unless they are sidekicks or girlfriends. Here Blunt avoids being objectified and is as strong, if not stronger than Cruise.

MB: I also liked Bill Paxton. Even liked watching him do the same dialogue again and again, but with a growing sense of befuddlement and disassociation as the scenes progress.

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Comedy

Chef

Director. Jon Favreau

Stars. Jon Favreau, Sofia Vergara, Dustin Hoffman

Chef Carl Casper (Jon Favreau) suddenly quits his job at a prominent Los Angeles restaurant after refusing to compromise his creative integrity for its controlling owner (Dustin Hoffman). Finding himself in Miami, he teams up with his ex-wife (Sofia Vergara), his friend (John Leguizamo) and his son to launch a food truck. Taking to the road, Chef Carl goes back to his roots to reignite his passion for the kitchen.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 88% **Audience:** 90%

Drama/Comedy

The Fault in Our Stars

Director. Josh Boone

Stars. Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort

Hazel and Gus are two teenagers who share an acerbic wit, a disdain for the conventional, and a love that sweeps them on an unforgettable journey. Their relationship is all the more miraculous, given they met and fell in love at a cancer support group. Based on the bestselling novel by John Green, the film explores the funny, thrilling and tragic business of living and love.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 80% **Audience:** 96%

Wolfcop blends the fuzz with the fuzzy

Canadian director playfully shifts shape of werewolf genre.

Wolfcop trailer wows horror fans to win film-financing contest

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Director Lowell Dean, left, talks to Leo Fafard and Sarah Lind on the set of Wolfcop. CONTRIBUTED

How's this for high concept: Alcoholic cop gets bit by a beast and turns into a blood-hungry monster during the full moon and ultimately becomes a better officer in the process. That's the bizarre gist of Wolfcop, a riotous Canadian romp from writer/director Lowell Dean, a Saskatchewan-reared filmmaker whose gonzo sensibilities suit the hirsute story sublimely.

"We didn't want to do something derivative," Dean told Metro last week.

"At the same time, we had to make a movie within the constraints of our low budget. So we just tried to think of what we haven't seen on screen in any werewolf movie in a while. The touchstone film for me is An American Werewolf in London and there's plenty of its DNA in Wolfcop."

Certainly, the playful yet gory push and pull that drives Wolfcop hearkens back to John Landis' immortal 1981 classic. It's wild, sophisticated stuff and even wilder considering the film cost peanuts to produce.

"The film scene was shrinking in Saskatchewan as we had just lost our tax credit," notes the director of Wolfcop's challenged genesis.

"So our question was, how would we do this? The Hobo with a Shotgun trailer was very inspirational for us and like that trailer, our trailer we produced to get financing was more of a scene. Our plan was to use it to try to find rich dentists and whatnot, and when we came across CineCoup it was too good to be true."

CineCoup is the Cineplex steered national film-financing contest that was almost completely dictated by fan response and an elaborate voting process. And even though many observers of the contest called it for Wolfcop to win, Dean was never completely convinced.

"Even when we were in the top five, I was telling my partners we wouldn't win and just to ride with the amount of press we were getting. I really had no idea."

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The Word

Cox, 49, lives up to... er... in Cougar Town

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York City

Courteney Cox really does inhabit Cougar Town: The former Friend, 49, is reportedly set to marry Snow Patrol guitarist Johnny McDaid, who's 12 years her junior.

Though the two have been dating for less than a year, things have been going so well that they're discussing getting engaged, insiders say.

"Johnny loves her daughter Coco, and he wants to marry Courteney. They have discussed getting engaged and everyone thinks it is going to happen," a source tells Page Six.

Coco is Cox's 10-year-old daughter with her first husband David Arquette. They were married for 14 years, divorcing in 2013 after a long and rocky separation. Cox and McDaid met through Cox's close friend Jennifer Aniston, who apparently approves of the relationship. "All of Courteney's friends love Johnny, which is great because Jen wasn't so fond of David Arquette," the source says.

Ha! Poor, poor David Arquette. I'm glad Jennifer Aniston isn't best friends with my boyfriend. I feel certain I wouldn't pass muster. I can't even play guitar.

Dr. Dre ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Dr. Dre buys $40M pad

If Dr. Dre is looking to downplay reports that he's basically a billionaire now, his latest real estate purchase isn't helping.

The rap mogul has reportedly closed on the $40 million mega-mansion in Brentwood, Calif., previously owned by Gisele Bundchen and Tom Brady, according to E! News. "He's about to close on the house (that he) and his wife, Nicole, purchased," a source says. The 18,700 square-foot estate sits on four acres and has five bedrooms and nine bathrooms, plus a home gym, solar panels and a chicken coop. As for his wealth, Forbes recently listed Dre as the wealthiest hip-hop artist of 2014, with a net worth of $550 million. But the recent sale of the Beats Electronics business — which he co-founded — to Apple could push him past the billion mark.

Justin Bieber

Racist vids haunt Biebs

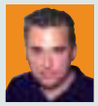
Justin Bieber's past keeps coming back to haunt him, as yet another video has surfaced showing the then-14-year-old singer parodying his One Less Lonely Girl hit by using a racist slur instead, according to the Sun.

Sources say his team has known about the video for years but refused to pay the $500,000 demanded by whoever ended up leaking it.

As is becoming his custom, Bieber was quick to apologize, the second time he's done so for a racist video from his past in less than a week. "Facing my mistakes from years ago has been one of the hardest things I've ever dealt with," he says in the new statement.

Liquid Assets

Beer born in Ontario



LIQUID ASSETS
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Back in the '80s, Bob and Doug McKenzie turned our appreciation of a cold brew into something as iconically Canadian as playing street hockey or sewing a maple leaf on your backpack.

In this age of innovative craft beer, two other Canucks have taken our liquid history a little more seriously. Alan McLeod and Jordan St. John's new book Ontario Beer: A Heady History of Brewing from the Great Lakes to the Hudson Bay (The History Press, $21.99) is a lovingly researched look back at the life and times of Ontario's vibrant brewing culture.

Finding a beer from that province with national distribution, not made by a big-time brewery, can be tough. While Creemore Springs' Premium Lager (473 ml, $2.85 - $3.99) may be part of the Molson family, it's kept its regional personality with a shot of malt and light hops. It's well-rounded and session worthy (meaning you can enjoy a few in one sitting).

It's a great barbecue beer, meeting sweet and savoury flavours somewhere right in the middle.

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When in doubt, wrap your app in prosciutto

Baked Prosciutto-Wrapped Jalapeno Poppers. There is a simple way to slim down these traditionally fat-laden bites

This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Standard jalapeno poppers are thumb-sized hot peppers stuffed with cream cheese and cheddar cheese, then breaded and deep-fried. Yummy, but most home cooks aren't too excited for the mess of deep-frying. That's why there also is a baked version — half a jalapeno stuffed with cheese and wrapped in bacon.

Both types are delicious, but neither is all that healthy. So this version delivers gratification without overdoing it.

From a culinary point of view, jalapeno poppers make complete sense. Nothing tames a chili's heat like dairy.

That's why so many cultures serve their fiery entrées with dairy as a side dish. Mexicans team up spicy tortillas with crema. Indians serve hot curries with yogurt-based raita. And that's why cheese is right at home in a jalapeno popper. But it doesn't have to be high-fat cheese. The fresh goat cheese in this recipe delivers the required creaminess, while a modest amount of Parmigiano-Reggiano delivers the required flavour.

Brighten up the filling with scallions and lemon zest, then wrap the stuffed jalapeno in prosciutto. Though it has a lot less fat than bacon, prosciutto boasts big pork flavour. And when it's baked, as it is here, it's nice and crispy, which eliminates the need to coat the pepper with bread crumbs.

Ingredients

- 4 oz fresh goat cheese
- 1 oz grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped scallion greens
- 2 tsp grated lemon zest
- 6 jalapeno peppers
- 3 oz (12 slices) prosciutto

1. Heat the oven to 450 F. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil, then coat it with cooking spray.

2. In a medium bowl, combine the goat cheese, Parmigiano-Reggiano, scallion greens and lemon zest. Halve the jalapenos lengthwise and carefully remove the ribs and seeds (wear rubber gloves if necessary to protect your hands). Stuff each half with the cheese mixture, being sure to use all of the cheese mixture.

3. Wrap 1 slice of prosciutto around each stuffed jalapeno half, overlapping the ends of the prosciutto on the bottom of the jalapeno. Arrange the poppers on the prepared baking sheet, then bake on the oven's centre rack until the prosciutto is slightly crispy, about 15 minutes.

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DAD'S RECIPES LIVE ON AT CHICKEN CHEF

The first Chicken Chef opened in 1978 in Carman, Man., by Lori Lucas' father. Lori started working for her dad when she was in Grade 6 with the dream of one day owning her own location. Lori's dream came true when she and her husband bought the Chicken Chef location at 3770 Portage Avenue.

Their extensive menu has something for everyone and not only do they serve fabulous chicken, their pizza dough is made fresh daily.

"Many of the recipes we serve today are originals my father created," says Lucas.

Hearty breakfasts consist of omelettes, pancakes, french toast alongside traditional bacon and eggs, but one item in particular that tempts taste buds is their breakfast pizza.

Lori and her husband cater frequently and interestingly, one of the largest orders they have had to-date consisted of 2,000 pieces of freshly prepared chicken. Many of their customers are regular visitors and have become an extension of their family. The staff will oftentimes see regular customers arrive and have their drinks on the table waiting for them before they are seated.

This location offers dine-in service, takeout, delivery, a drive-thru and recently began delivering to Oak Bluff and Wilkes Avenue.

WAG will keep you rockin' all summer

Series features live music, barbecues and more

Live on the Rooftop is the Winnipeg Art Gallery's longest running concert series.

Formerly known as Jazz on the Rooftop, this event — hosted on their stunning rooftop sculpture garden — is the perfect summer outdoor event that meshes Winnipeg's warm breezes, gorgeous skyline and fabulously-talented local entertainers.

You will experience an array of genres from jazz and blues to soul. There is glorious music for everyone's taste this summer at the WAG.

Throughout the season, the concerts offer a barbecue from Storm Bistro (for a nominal charge) and a cash bar. All galleries will be open for viewing during intermission.

Exhibitions include 7: Professional Native Artists Inc. featuring the work of Norval Morrisseau, Alex Janvier, Jackson Beardy, Daphne Odjig, Carl Ray, Eddy Cobiness, and Joseph Sanchez.

"There is no better way to enjoy summer in the city than on the WAG rooftop," says Doren Roberts, manager, special events. "A prairie sunset, a cool breeze wafting through, the splash of the fountain — and terrific music. What more could you ask for?"

Tickets are $22 for WAG members and $25 for non-members. The dinner option is $25. Details, including performers' bios and menus, can be found at wag.ca. See you on the rooftop.

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CFL

Fans asked to pitch in bus fare

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers are asking fans to pitch in to help pay the annual $1.25-million cost of transporting people to and from home games on transit buses.

In the team's 2014 Transportation Plan released Thursday the Bombers said fans will have to pony up the $2.55 fare to get to the games, but the team will pay for everyone to get home following matches.

Fans will also be asked to pay $5 per round trip for the Park & Ride service, but a $40 pass that'll cover the program for the entire regular season is also available.

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NFL

Bradford's knee on the mend

Sam Bradford, the St. Louis Rams' first overall pick in 2010, is more than five months removed from left knee surgery and said everything is on schedule. The quarterback got a scheduled day off to allow for bounce-back time and is expected to practice Friday.

"Even when you're healthy you have good days with your arm and bad days with your arm, and now it's kind of the same thing with my knee," Bradford said.

During the rehab, Bradford has added upper-body strength and believes he has a "little more pop" on his throws.

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The Blue Bombers' Aaron Kelly is stopped by the Toronto Argonauts' Pat Watkins during a game in Toronto last October. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kelly connecting with new QBs

Quite the catch. Kelly missed 2013 camp to train with his new team, now corrects that lack

You're in the pool, start swimming — that's pretty much how receiver Aaron Kelly describes his introduction last season to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

At the time, the team itself wasn't treading water too well.

After Kelly was signed near the end of August he managed to finish 2013 with 22 catches and a respectable 321 yards by the end of the season, while the Bombers finished in the league cellar at 3-15. He finished fifth on the team receiving list.

The lean six-foot-five import is now entering his fourth season in the CFL and has a combined 20 starts with the Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, where he spent his first two seasons.

Kelly joined a team last year that had just sacked its president, general manager and offensive co-ordinator. They also were still in the process of burning through four quarterbacks, hoping to find one who could find a way out of their slump.

This year, Kelly says he's benefiting from a chance to attend training camp, learn the offence from the ground up and become familiar with the team's quarterbacks, before he has to play a regular-season game.

"I think it will give me the ability to be a little more comfortable," he said. "Getting in from the start you get all the details and all the coaching."

Starting quarterback Drew Willy and Max Hall, who was the most consistent quarterback at the end of last season for the Bombers, both like the way Kelly has been hauling in passes at camp

"We've had some good connections already in the past few days. He's done a good job on the seam routes and corners," said Willy, who likes Kelly's size. "His catch radius is very big and he's done a great job for us and we're looking forward to him helping us."

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Jays swing Tigers by tail for sweep

MLB. Toronto has won 19 of its last 23 games, breaking out brooms against Detroit, Oakland and Boston

On Thursday

Blue Jays	Tigers
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John Gibbons was all smiles in the visiting manager's office after his Toronto Blue Jays wrapped up yet another sweep of one of the American League's most successful teams.

"We're feeling good right now," Gibbons said. "We're confident, and we're playing good baseball. We're rolling."

Juan Francisco and Brett Lawrie hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning off Justin Verlander, and the Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers with a 7-3 victory Thursday. The AL East-leading Blue Jays have won 19 of 23, including sweeps of defending champion Boston, AL West-leading Oakland and AL Central-leading Detroit.

"It's a great atmosphere — we've got a lot of positivity in here," Lawrie said. "Everyone likes to have fun, and everybody's comfortable with one another."

J.A. Happ (5-2) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings for Toronto. Casey Janssen got the final out for his 10th save in 11 chances. He needed only one pitch to retire Nick Castellanos on a line drive to left with two on.

Melky Cabrera also homered for the Blue Jays.

Verlander (6-5) allowed six runs — five earned — and eight hits in seven innings. He walked four and struck out four. Toronto scored three runs each in the fourth and sixth innings.

"My fastball was great today, but I just missed some offspeed pitches," Verlander said. "If I execute those four or five pitches, this would have been a fantastic game. I feel like I'm turning the corner with the mechanical adjustments I've made. I know the results don't reflect that, but I felt great out there."

With the score tied at 3, Adam Lind drew a leadoff walk in the sixth. Francisco followed with a homer to right, and Lawrie's drive to left made it 6-3.

"Against a guy like that, you can't really be on your heels," said Lawrie, who did not have an at-bat against Verlander before Thursday. "You've got to be ready to go. Worked a couple good at-bats against him today, and ended up putting one in play, and it ended up being big for us."

It was the 10th homer of the season for both Francisco and Lawrie. Toronto has hit a major league-leading 87.

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Blue Jays pitcher J.A. Happ is congratulated by Juan Francisco and Dioner Navarro after being relieved in the seventh inning of a game against the Tigers at Comerica Park in Detroit on Thursday. DUANE BURLESON/GETTY IMAGES

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Kings draw first blood vs. Rangers

Stanley Cup final.
Epic N.Y./L.A. battle is only beginning after Game 1 thriller

Justin Williams scored in overtime for the Kings in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday night in Los Angeles. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

The Los Angeles Kings are a mountain to climb, and the size of the challenge comes home the closer you get.

The New York Rangers finally had a first-hand look in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final, mounting an early assault before Los Angeles knocked them back to win 3-2 in overtime.

Asked to compare the physicality of the well-drilled Kings to the three teams the Rangers have beaten in the playoffs to date, New York coach Alain Vigneault neatly summed up the challenge before the Blueshirts.

"Philly was a physical team and they played on the edge," he said. "Pittsburgh played more of a skill game, but they also had quite a few players that played on the edge. Montreal was a real structured team. So they were three different opponents.

"This one here is structured. They've got skill. They're physical. So makes it a pretty big challenge."

You can add battle-hardened to that list.

In the dog-eat-dog Western Conference, the Kings have come to the final the long way. They have had to run the gauntlet of San Jose, Anaheim and Chicago — teams that finished 15, 20 and 11 points, respectively, ahead of New York in the regular season. And they did it without home-ice advantage.

"We're a team that's just never going to go away," said Los Angeles forward Kyle Clifford. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You won't take kindly to others telling you what to do. Anyone who thinks they can order you around is going to find that you are in no mood to take it. There should be only one person calling the shots now — you.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You will get the chance to move up in the world today but act quickly. Uranus, planet of the unexpected, will bring sudden upheavals. Though they may seem a bit frightening, they'll work in your favour.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Today's Sun-Uranus link will give you some remarkable ideas and insights but it is what you do with them that matters. Dreams are fun, and necessary too, but are they the sort of dreams that can be turned into realities? Think about it.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
This is unlikely to be an easy day but it can be profitable. If someone in a position of authority challenges you to do better you must take up that challenge, no matter how unfair it appears to be.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You will be on the receiving end of some criticism today but don't overreact as that may make matters worse. Is there some truth in what they are saying about you? Everyone has faults. Yes, even a Leo. Maybe you should listen.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will have to fight for your rights today, both at home and at work. If you don't, if you let others eat away at your privileges, you may have none left by the time of the full moon on the 13th.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The slightest little thing is likely to set you off today but on this occasion getting angry is actually the best thing you could do. It will certainly remind others that you are not the sort of person who can be taken for granted.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may find it hard to admit you were wrong about something but you have no choice in the matter. If you have been found out for playing fast and loose with the truth you must admit it and promise not to let it happen again.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You should be making great progress now and if you are not it can only be a matter of time. Make an effort to move up in the world and make sure others can see you're going places. Everyone loves a winner.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Your views and opinions may be a little out of the ordinary, maybe even outrageous in some people's eyes, but no way should you change them. According to the planets they are closer to the truth than you realize, so keep searching.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Seek out people who are different in some way and don't be afraid to show them that you are different too. With Uranus, your ruler, on excellent terms with the Sun today anything that is out of the ordinary will work in your favour.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Be more adventurous when it comes to your finances. What worked for you in the past may not work as well for you now, so look ahead and find new ways to boost your earning power and your bank balance.
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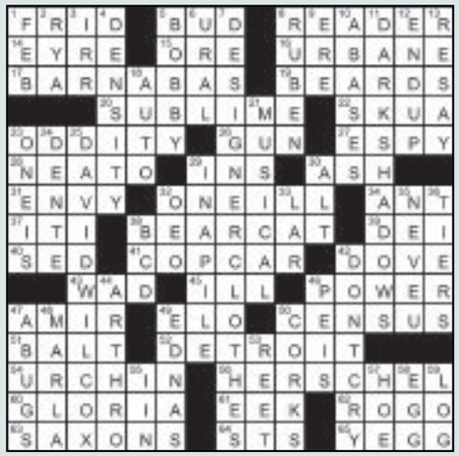

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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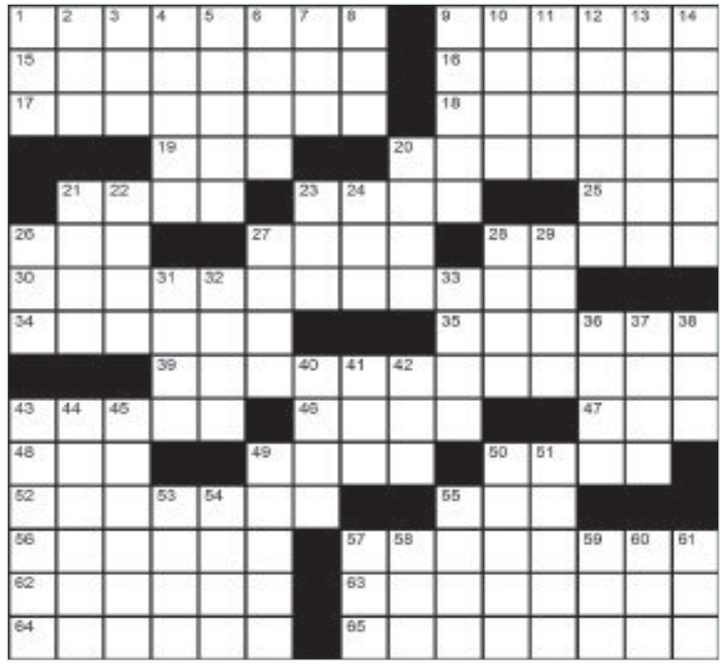

Across

1. 70th Anniversary: Battle of __
9. Record player part
15. CBC interview show, "Mansbridge __ __ __"
16. Buzz __ (Astronaut)
17. Domed lobbies or rooms
18. Flexible
19. __ Cruces, New Mexico
20. More substantial, as a movie role
21. Tiny amphibians
23. Not that
25. Dundee denial
26. Fuss
27. Blessing
28. Theatre thoroughfare
30. Historic events of June 6th, 1944: 2 wds. (Codename of the military campaign at #1-Across which was led by General Eisenhower)
34. Sherbrooke 'sun'
35. More porridge-tasting
39. As per #1-Across and #30-Across ...they stormed through German defences in France: 2 wds.
43. British transport truck
46. Sky __
47. __ profit
48. Whiz
49. Similar
50. Beer carrier
52. Song segments
55. Taxi
56. Outlaw's hangout
57. Operation __
62. Is using the Internet
63. Made a cash-less trade
64. Fashions
65. Pastime

Down

1. Oslo's li'l country
2. Plastic __ Band
3. Soak, as flax
4. Shed, snake-style
5. Ms. Paquin's
6. Positive gestures
7. Forensic 'fingerprint'
8. Affirmative
9. Lion mane parts
10. Jazz singer Ms. Fitzgerald
11. Do newspaper work
12. Sink parts
13. Direct, as per ancestry
14. Main course
20. Micro
21. Root that's edible
22. Young horse
23. Big load, variantly
24. Mason's load-holder
26. Promos
27. Globe
28. Petri dish gel
29. "...and that's all there __ __ it."
31. Orbital period
32. Showy flower
33. Music: Whole __
36. Positive/negative thingies
37. Fencing sword
38. Three-before U
40. Sacred __ (Revered bird in ancient Egypt)
41. Wapiti
42. Expected
43. Cowboy's corralers
44. Circle's one-eighth segment
45. Very
49. Street sections
50. A la __
51. More capable
53. Short textile strands
54. District
55. One of a breath mint brand
57. Kimono sash
58. Vehicle variety
59. Portland, __.
60. Dos followers in music
61. Banned insecticide

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